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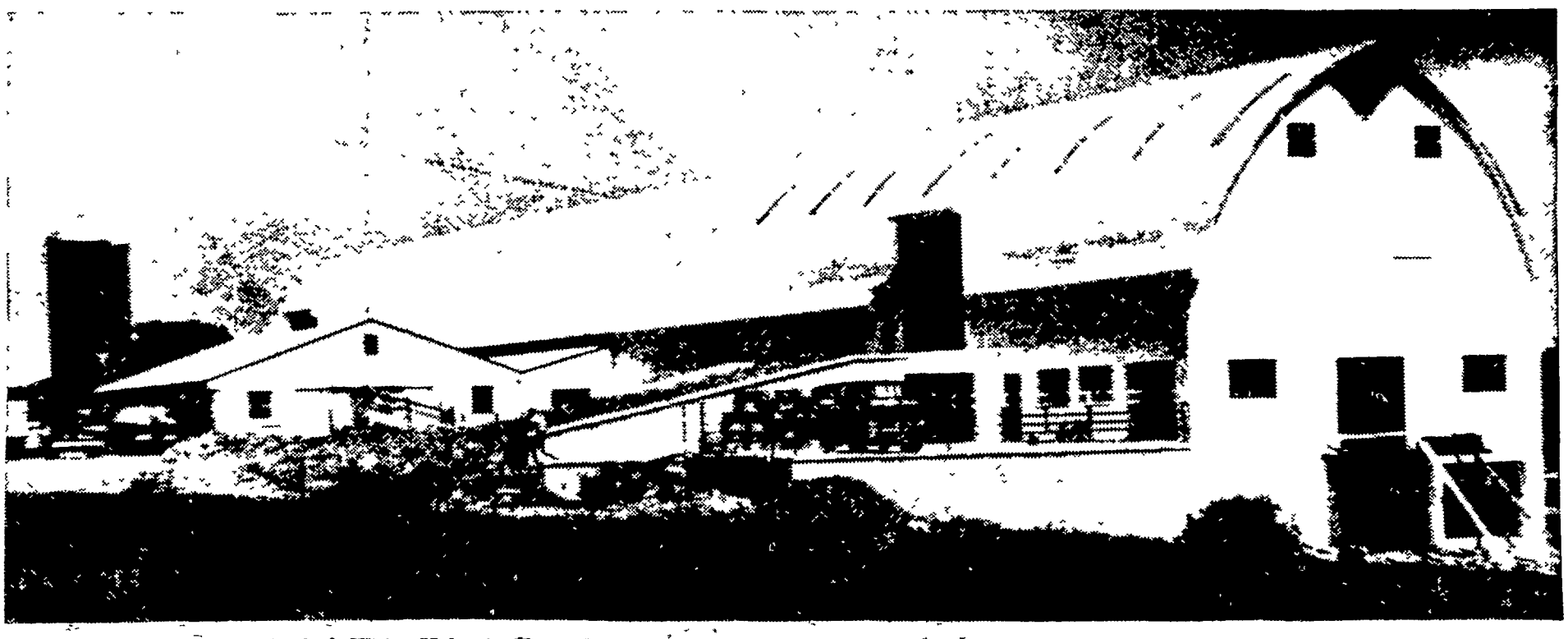
Lancaster Farming

VOL 15 NO 33 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 11, 1970 $2.00 Per Year

B&W Farm Sets July 17 Sale



The exterior of the Black & White Holstein Farm barn, including the new section on the right. The new section is mostly completed, except for some touch-up and interior work. This photo was taken from the road along the railroad tracks leading into the facility.

The Black & White Holstein Farm will hold a grand opening of its expanded barn facilities with an anniversary sale of 152 cows, beginning at 7 p m Friday, July 17 Charles C Myers, owner, announced this week.

The completed barn facility at 1500 Rohrerstown Road will be 322 feet long, including the new 130 foot addition

The addition, Myers said, doubles the barn's capacity.

Workmen, headed by Henry S Lapp, Gap RD1, were working hard this week putting on the finishing touches to make the barn ready for the opening

By Monday, the workmen were pouring the last load of concrete

Stalls for the animals were also well under way

The Holstein Farm is a leading local source of Holstein cows

Myers said he generally has about 100 animals on hand and he usually sells about 100 each week

Private sales are held daily for interested farmers, and an auction is held each third Friday of the month He buys and sells every day, he said

Myers may keep an animal two days or a month, depending on the demand

The Holstein Farm helps with financing up to three years

George Sipple, a Michigan cattle dealer, was hired January 1 as manager of the Holstein Farm

Besides the main floor, the new section of the barn has a large ground floor area for calves, as well as a third floor hay area

Myers, who lives in a home near the area, grazes the animals on nearby land He actually has a 100 cow dairy herd and must do practically everything any other dairyman must do, including milking and calving.

The difference is that Myers'

(Continued from Page 6)

Penn 'U' Livestock Day to Feature Swine, Beef Cattle, Sheep, Horses

The Pennsylvania Livestock Field Day will be held at Penn State University Thursday, July 23 from 10 a m to 2 15 p m

The annual educational event is sponsored jointly by the Pennsylvania Livestock & Allied Industries Association and the Penn State Department of Animal Science, College of Agriculture

Bus transportation will be available at 6 a m. from the center of the Lancaster Shopping Center parking lot at 6 a.m for $5 per person. Reservations for the trip should be in to Max Smith, county agent, at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, by Monday, July 20, along with the $5.

Although it is preferred that persons travel by bus, farmers can go by auto, but should also notify Smith so that lunch reservations can be made He can be contacted at 394 6851.

The local participation in the state-wide program has been coordinated by the Livestock Tour Committee of the Penn State extension service, consisting of Carl B Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road Lancaster, J Harold Frey, Marietta RD1 Melvin G Rohrer, Lititz RD3 Glenn Wissler Ephrata RD1 and Smith

Smith said the committee now is considering a charter plane flight to the Midwest to tour modern feeder cattle operations

Commenting on the Penn State trip July 23, Smith urged local livestock farmers to make the trip and said the timing of the trip probably will fit in with the usual late July lull in most farming operations, provided wheat has been harvested

Morning programs July 23 will be held at different sites, depending on the individual's interest Choices include swine, beef cattle, sheep and horses, all at 10 a m

At the Swine Center, a type discussion will be held on judging two boar classes, with junior judging contest winners to be selected. The swine group will have three tour possibilities tour of swine facilities with V. E Hazlett, meat animal evaluation center with Robert Kimble, or question and answer discussion period on swine management with J. L. Gobble, G. W. Sherritt and D. E Younkin.

At the Beef Cattle Center, there will be cow calf matching

(Continued on Page 7)

Lancaster County 4-H Youths Win York Livestock Judging

Lancaster County 4-H members took high individual and team honors at the York County 4-H Livestock Judging Contest at Stonaire Farms, Lewisburg Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p m.

Gary Dean, Strasburg RD1, was the outstanding individual contestant He took first places in the beef and swine judging and fifth in sheep to register the top individual score and lead the county team to victory

The scores of the top three individuals from each county were used to determine the county winner reported Max Smith, county agent

Out of a possible 450 points, 150 for each of the three events, Dean had 410 He got 143 in beef cattle, 129 in sheep and 138 in swine

Ed Donough, Manheim RD3, was second overall with 402 points including 140 and third place in beef cattle

The third high Lancaster County contestant overall was Clark Stauffer, Ephrata RD1, with a fifth place finish and 388 points

Ray Brubaker, Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster, finished sixth overall with 381 points and a second place 142 in beef cattle

Burnell Buchen, Manheim RD3, was ninth overall with 375 points and third in swine with 135

Following Lancaster County's commanding 1200 point team total was York County with 1128, Cumberland County with 1113, Lebanon with 1061 and Adams 1026

Victor Longenecker of Elizabethtown, RD3 was the 4-H leader in charge of the Lancaster County group.

State Young Farmers To Hold Fourth Annual Summer Picnic

The Pennsylvania Young Farmers will hold the fourth annual summer picnic next week

The two-day event will be held at the University Motor Inn and Perkin's Pancake House on the north side of Lewisburg along U S Route 15 Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18

The event will be hosted by the Mifflinburg Young Farmers and the Lewisburg Young Farmers of Union County

While state officers hold meetings, tours will be conducted to the Pennsylvania House furniture showroom and to historic homes in the Lewisburg area

The farm tour Friday afternoon will include several dairy farms, a modern hog farrowing operation, a large poultry operation with an on-farm feed mill and an egg grading and candling operation, and a beef finishing operation

The picnic on Saturday will feature a chicken barbeque at the Mifflinburg Community Park, where a picnic pavilion, tennis courts a public swimming pool, badminton and volleyball courts will be available

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Auction Only

July 8, 1970

CATTLE 1184 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers uneven, high Choice and Prime steady to 25 lower Good to low Choice fully steady, Cows steady to strong Bulls mostly steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High Choice and Prime 1075 1300 lbs 31 35 32 50 Choice 950 1350 lbs 30 10 31 75 high Good and low Choice 28 85 30 25 Good 27 50-29 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750 950 lbs 28 00 29 75 Good 27 00 28 00

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 24 25 25 50 Cutter 23 50 24 75 Canner and low Cutter 21 75 23 25

BULLS — Choice 28 75 30 00 Good 27 00 29 00 Utility and Commercial 28 25 30 50 few 31 00 32 00 three head 32 60 33 10

CALVES 160 — Vealers steady to weak some Choice 225 280 lbs 2 00 3 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-50 00, few 50 50 51 50 Choice 225 280 lbs 45 00- 48 00 Good 44 00-48 00 Standard 42 00-46 00 Utility 36 00-42 00 Cull 90 120 lbs 30 00-34 00, 65 85 lbs 26 00-31 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — 90-120 lbs Holstein Heifers 46 50-53 50

HOGS 286—Barrows and Gilts weak to mostly 25 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS—One lot US 1 225 lbs 28 00 US 1-2 200-240 lbs 27 00-27 25 US 2 3 210-240 lbs 26 50-26 85 US 2 190-200 lbs 26 25-26 50 US 3 4 250 255 lbs 25 60-25 75

SHEEP 18—Couple lots Spring Lambs fully steady.

Weekly Review

July 9, 1970

CATTLE 2500 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers steady, instances 25 lower on high Choice and Prime, Cows steady to strong, Bulls mostly steady Supply included an estimated 65 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Two load string mostly Prime 1220 lbs 32 75 high Choice and Prime 1075 1300 lbs 31 35-32 50 Choice 950-1350 lbs 30 00 31 75 high Good and low Choice 28 85 30 25, Good 27 50 29 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750 950 lbs 28 00 29 75 Good 27 00 28 00

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 24 25 25 50 Cutter 23 50 24 75 Canner and low Cutter 21 75 23 25

BULLS — Choice 28 75 30 50 Good 27 00 29 00 Utility and Commercial 28 00 30 50 few head 31 00 32 00 with five head 32 60 33 10

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

July 7, 1970

CATTLE 1029 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to strong, Cows strong to 25 higher, Bulls fully steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High Choice and Prime 975 1250 lbs 31 50 32 60, Choice 950 1375 lbs 30 10-32 25, high Good and low Choice 29 00 30 50, Good 27 00 29 50

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 23 50 25 00, few 25 00 25 60, Cutter 21 75 24 00 Canner and low Cutter 20 50 22 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50 30 75 few 31 10 32 10, Good 27 00 28 75 Utility and Commercial 27 35 30 75, few 31 10 32 00

CALVES 603 — Vealers mostly steady, with Cull 1 00 3 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 50 00 52 00, few 52 50 53 50 Good 45 50 49 50 Standard 42 00 45 00 Utility 36 00 42 00 Cull 90 120 lbs 31 00-36 00, 65 85 lbs 25 00 32 00

HOGS 541 — Barrows and Gilts 1 00-1 50 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 205 230 lbs 27 00 27 35 US 1 2

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

July 9, 1970

CATTLE 1215 Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers weak to 25 lower, instances 50 lower, cows strong to 50 higher, most advance on Canner and Cutter, Bulls fully steady Supply included 12 percent cows and 18 percent bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000 1225 lb 31 60 32 00, few head 32 10 32 50, Choice 950 1325 lb 30 00 31 85, high Good and low Choice 29 25 30 60, Good 27 50 29 75, Standard and low Good 26 50 28 00

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 24 10 25 50, few 25 60 26 25 Cutter 23 10 24 75 Canner and low Cutter 20 75 22 75

BULLS — Choice 28 75 31 00 several 31 00 32 10 with seven head 32 85 34 00 Good 27 25 29 75 Utility and Commercial 27 50 30 75 several 31 00 32 10

CALVES 442 — Vealers 1 2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 47 00-49 00 Good 42 00-48 00 Standard 42 00-45 00 Utility 34 00-41 00 Cull 70-115 lb 26 00 31 00

SHEEP 22 Few lots Utility 55 65 lb spring lambs steady at 21 00-23 00

HORSES
July 6, 1970

Receipts of 313 horses sold steady Work Horses (single) 115-195, Riding Horses 90-370, Driving Horses 100-300, Pony Mares 15 30, Geldings 10 20; Killers 8 9

COWS
July 8, 1970

Receipts of 92 cows and 2 heifers sold steady Fresh Holstein 425-680, Guernseys 165-310 Other breeds 265 375; Heifers 265 315

HOGS
July 6, 1970

Hog receipts totaling 1400 sold as follows Retail 27-28 25; Heavyweights 23 50 26 50; Wholesale 2, 3, 4s 26 50-27; Sows 17 19, Boars 17-19

CALVES
July 6, 1970

Calf receipts totaled 100 at Monday's auction Choice and Prime 46 51, Good and Low Choice 4 145 50 Standard 34-50 40 50 common 22 34

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

July 6, 1970

All hay No 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.

New hay & straw mostly steady, second cutting of alfalfa coming on the market

Alfalfa	(new)	25 00-35 00
Timothy hay	(new)	18 00-25 00
Mixed hay	(new)	22 00-28 00
Straw	(new)	18 00-28 00
Mulch		8 00-12 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Chicago Cattle

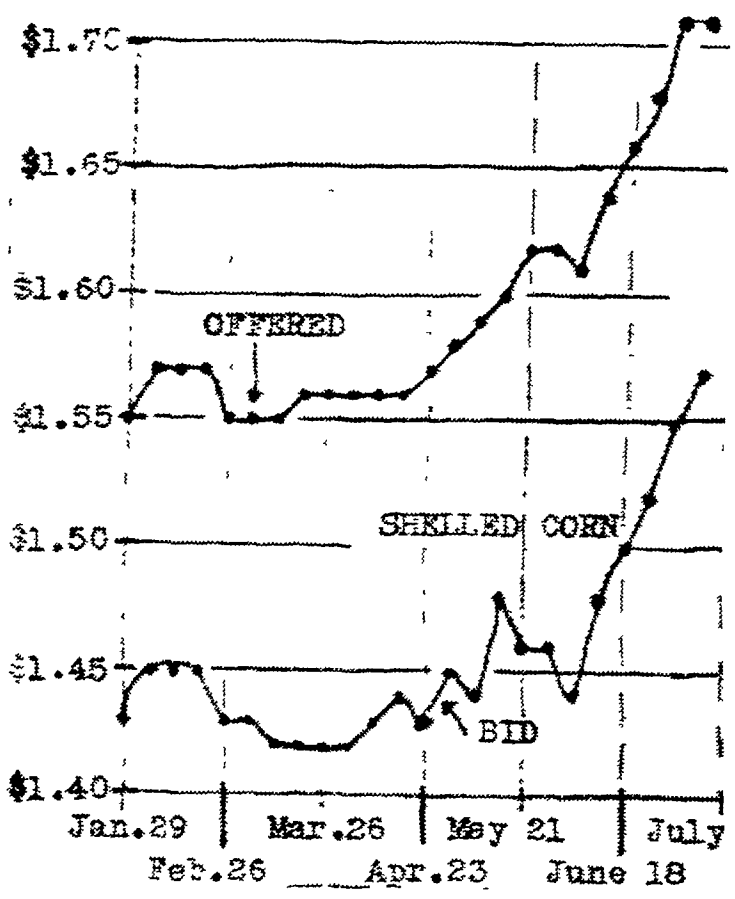
Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday slaughter steers uneven with average Good to Prime mostly steady, except weightover 1300 lbs steady to 25 lower Standard and Low Good Holstein steers 50 75 lower Slaughter heifers 50 1 00 lower Cows strong to 25 higher Bulls steady

Receipts included 72 percent slaughter steers and 24 percent heifers with the balance mostly cows Overall finish slaughter steers 25 percent Prime and 65 percent Choice, compared with 28 percent Prime and 72 percent Choice last week and 21 percent Prime and 64 percent Choice last year Average cost and weight slaughter steers estimated at 31 15 and 1175 lbs compared with 31 12 and 1184 lbs last week and 33 05 and 1169 lbs last year Heifer supply mostly High Good to Low Prime weighing 800 1050 lb increased marketing of 800-900 lb heifers apparent and average weight expected to be near 910 lbs lightest since last September

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday Prime 1150 1350 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4

(Continued on Page 5)



Local Grain Prices

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, July 9, 1970, are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn	$38 00	$43 00
Shelled Corn	1 57	1 71
Oats	84	90
Barley	90	1 05
Wheat	1 42	1 58

Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 9, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
July		26.32		41.35
August	31.90	24.57		
September				41.65
October	30.25	20.60		39.00
November			2.62	40.40
December	29.45	19.92		38.95
January '71				38.00
February	29.32	19.32		
March			2.93	
April	29.42		3.15	
May			3.75	
June	29.47			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are stronger, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are weaker, and Eggs are weaker

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Robert K. Rohrer

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Weekly Poultry Report

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement fa in most quarters. Slaughter schedules continue heavy. Less than trucklot prices continue unchanged Advance interest spotty ranging light to good at generally unchanged to slightly higher prices. Live supplies fully adequate. Undertone steady.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3# ready-to-cook broiler fryers for delivery next week: U.S. Grade A — Plant Grade 26½-28.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival at terminal markets: U.S. Grade A 28-29 M 28-28½; Plant Grade 26½-27½ M 27. Special packs including 1¾-3½# sizes, TFEWR

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens held unchanged, though occasional bids noted higher Demand good for limited offerings as occasional plant only operating part time due to lack of birds to process. Demand light for fully adequate offerings of heavy type hens. Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 5½-8 M 7-7¼, Heavy Type Hens TFEWR

Fogelsville

July 6, 1970

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 8-21; PULLETS 22-33 mostly 26-29; ROASTERS 15-30 mostly 20-22; DUCKS 20-34; RABBITS 10-33 mostly 15-22; GUINEAS 1 26-1.36 mostly 1.26-1.28; PIGEONS (Per Pair) 60-3.10 mostly 60-1.10.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 496

Try A Classified — It Pays

Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

(For week starting July 6, 1970)

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	456,000	970,000	151,000
Same period last week	462,000	973,000	151,000
Same period last year	456,000	1,048,000	151,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

Green Dragon

The Ephrata Green Dragon market reported receipts of 201 head of good quality dairy cattle Friday, July 3, with good attendance and prices high

Consignments included herd of Pennsylvania cows — fresh, $400 to 515; springers, 400-470, milkers, 210-335; 40 heifers — bred heifers, 280-335, yearlings, 150-210

Load of Canadian cows—top pure breds, 550-625; fresh, mostly grades, 440-510.

Local herd, 265-400.

Heifers, top fresh and springing heifers, 400-475

HAY MARKET JULY 3

Seven loads of hay—two loads of timothy, $36 and 38 a ton; three loads mixed, 35 to 38.50; one load of old hay, 31; load of grass, 20.50. No clover or alfalfa offered.

Six loads of straw, 34 to 40. Two loads of ear corn, 42.50 to 44.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

195-240 lbs. 26.75-26 85 US 2-3 190-245 lbs. 26 25-26 60.

SHEEP 130 — Spring Lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs 29 00-32 50; Good 60-85 lbs 26 50-29.00

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tues. - Thurs., July 7 and 9

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	40½	41½	26	29	18½	17½
Northwest	36½	40½	28	29	13	17
Central West	33	35	26	26	13	14
Southwest	33	35	25	26	13	14
Midwest	37	39	23½	27½	14	14
Southeast	37	41	25½	29	17	16
National Average	37	40	25	28	16	15½

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 6th to Friday, July 10th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	47	48	48	48½	48½
Fcy Large	43	44	44	44½	44½
Fcy. Mediums	33	34	34	34	34
Fcy. Pullets	23	23	23	23	23
Fcy. Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	43	44	44	44½	44½
Fcy. Mediums	32	32	32	32	32
Fcy. Pullets	23	23	23	23	23
Fcy. Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
Standards	40	41	41	41½	41½
Checks	22-22½	22-22½	22-22½	22½	22½

Tone: Mediums and Pullets generally cleared but ample for all medias; Large fully steady, Extra Large and Jumbos firm.

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● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 500 — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower, with some sales Choice 225-280 lbs 3 00 4 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-Choice 225-280 lbs on Wednesday 45.00-48 00, Good 43 00-50 00, few head 50 50-52 00 48 00, Standard 39 00-43 00, Utility 34.00-40 00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 30.00 34 00; 65 85 lbs 26 00-31 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 40-00 50 00, with Holstein Heifers 47 00 60 00

HOGS 1500 — Barrows and Gilts 25-50 lower: Sows scarce

CLOSING SALES BARROWS AND GILTS — One lot US 1 225 lbs 28 00 US 1 2 200 240 lbs 27 00-27 25 US 2-3 210 240 lbs 26 50-26 85 US 2 190 200 lbs 26 25-26 50 US 3-4 250 255 lbs 25 60-25 75

SHEEP 200 — Spring Lambs strong to 50 higher Ewes fully steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 70-90 lbs 29 00-30 00, couple lots 30 50-30 75, Good 26 00-29 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-8 00

New York Eggs

Prices unchanged on large, unchanged to occasionally higher on mediums. Demand fairly good for large but unaggressive on mediums Receipts light on large and heavier weights, light to occasionally moderate on mediums and smalls with an occasional consignment load of mediums refused Floor stocks of large whites are light and offerings of extra large are insufficient to fill requirements Mediums are fully adequate with moderate interdealer trade Smalls and standards about in balance, large browns irregularly distributed and light but ample for needs with small lot sales of fancy quality at 43 45c Carton orders are generally no better than fair at best however some interest at cut of town points is developing for mediums Undertone steady to firm

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On Swine Production Rise

The latest USDA reports on hog and pig supplies and trends (see page 13) indicate that the egg market may not be the only major sector of agriculture in danger of a bust

After several years of relatively stable supplies and good prices, the hog market appears headed toward a big expansion which can only result in lower prices and a profit squeeze for farmers.

Note the trend.

Breeding stock on June 1 is up 16 per cent from a year ago, according to the USDA, while market stock is up nine per cent.

What usually happens in the swine industry during expansions in production, we are told, is that hogs going into breeding are kept off the market; as a result, the adverse market effects of the expansion come several months after the expansion.

When there's a substantial increase in the breeder stock, however, there's a far greater increase in the market hog figures a few months later, since sows normally have two litters a year of eight to 10 pigs each. Thus, a 16 per cent increase in the breeding stock represents a tremendous increase in market hogs late this year.

So far, we haven't seen much information to confirm the USDA projections But the reports we do receive increasingly point to a production increase in the swine industry.

Likely impact of the increased production also is uncertain, although the logical expectation is that it will cause prices to drop sharply.

The U.S meat market, it should be noted, has not reacted in the past year or two exactly as the farm experts have predicted. Beef prices have stayed high longer than many expected.

But beef prices may have gone as high as they did for as long as they did largely because of inflation. Indications now are mounting that the rate of inflation is slowing down and can't be counted on to help meat prices in the future

With broiler production expanding at about eight per cent annually in recent months and with beef production continuing to expand, it would appear that any substantial increase in swine production could have major adverse effect on the overall meat market for farmers.

In the next several weeks and months, hog producers should keep a close watch on the swine market trends and plan and act accordingly.

Farmers in general, particularly those involved with broiler and beef operations, also should stay alert to indirect effects of changes in the swine production level.

Overall, the evidence is mounting that the unusually good times experienced by many meat producing farmers during the past year or two may be drawing to a close

At this point, it's far from a discouraging situation. But it's not the time for a farmer to get careless and allow sloppy management to make him vulnerable to changes in the market

Now's the time to take inventory, do some figuring on production costs Now's the time for each farmer to determine exactly where he stands, so he will know exactly where he's going if the market situation changes.

President's Safety Reminder

The efficiency of American agriculture and the quality of life for agricultural workers is threatened today by the continued high rate of farm accidents. Many thousands of farm residents lose their lives or are seriously injured in accidents every year. Both the human and the financial costs of these accidents are intolerable

A quarter century of experience in organizing for rural safety has shown that most farm accidents could be prevented through sensible practices and protective devices. Safety information and mechanical safeguards are readily available and their consistent use should be actively encouraged

Now, therefore, I, Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the week of July 19, 1970 as National Farm Safety Week I urge all farm families, and every person and group allied with agriculture, to make every effort permanently to reduce the number of accidents which occur at work, in homes, at recreation, and on the roadways.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this tenth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety-fourth

Richard Nixon

Be Summer Cool

Long hours spent on farm machinery during the summer months greatly increase the possibility of disabling accidents, according to Thomas H Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Most of the warning and advice Williams gives is self-evident for farmers who have been in the business any length of time. But then, most accidents do involve foolish mistakes and we need to remind ourselves of this fact to avoid slipping into careless habits that eventually end up in injuries — or worse

Williams also gives the following advice.

Most accidents are the result of small mistakes, small mistakes that turn to tragedy These include too much speed, a slight error in judgment, a lost or broken shield, an improperly adjusted hitch

When operating machinery in the field, watch for open ditch banks and hidden rocks and stumps, he advises And avoid climbing steep banks Always hitch loads to the drawbar, never to the tractor axle

Know what to expect from your equipment A tractor pulling a heavy load may handle quite differently than the same tractor without a load.

About one-third of all fatal tractor accidents occur on highways. If you operate a tractor on the highway, keep as far right as safety permits. Use warning flags that are clearly visible during daylight hours and be sure that machinery is properly lit after dusk .

For added safety, use slow moving vehicle emblems to warn traffic that you are operating a vehicle at less than 25 miles an hour, says Williams.

Never operate machinery when you are extremely tired, worried or in a hurry, he adds This is when most accidents occur Keep children away from farm machinery, and never allow extra riders

We repeat Most accidents occur when farmers, for one reason or another, get careless Play it cool during the hot summer and be safe!

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office 22 E Main St, Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626 2191

Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Zane Wilson, Managing Editor
Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming Lititz Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz Pa 17543

Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn
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NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Clean That Sprayer

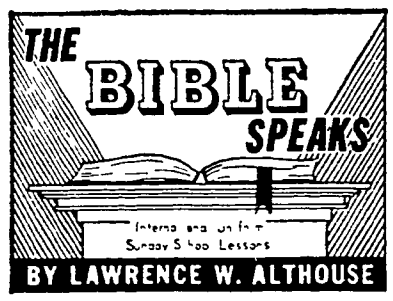
Any spraying job is not completed until that sprayer has been adequately cleaned Cleaning is one of the most important maintenance items that insures safe and proper operation of the equipment. Sprayers not well cleaned may corrode or the materials left may cake and cause trouble at the next spraying The greatest danger is the residue in the sprayer such as 2,4-D that may injure the next crop sprayed Detergents may be used to remove some materials while stronger cleansers such as ammonia may be needed to remove herbicides Be careful that a contaminated sprayer will not injure the next crop sprayed

To Seed Cover Crops

Winter grain fields from which the grain has been harvested and no grass legume mixture has been seeded, and the land is to lay idle until 1971 could be seeded down to a cover crop that will improve soil structure in the future Green manure crops such as ryegrass, field bromegrass, or any of the winter grains may be seeded from August to late September and serve as good soil builders to hold water and organic matter Ground left open during the winter is subject to both soil, water, and wind erosion

To Mow Pastures

Many permanent pastures are soon ready for their second clipping of the season Good management suggests regular mowing every 4 to 6 weeks during the grazing season Weeds will be prevented from maturing and the forage grasses will respond with new, more palatable growth Excess old grass growth will dry and the livestock will consume this dry material readily Don't look at a weedy pasture all summer



THE OLDEST RIVALRY?

Lesson for July 12, 1970

Background Scripture: Genesis 1 through 2; Isaiah 40 12, 21 28, 1 Corinthians 8 4 6, Hebrews 1 1-4.
Devotional Reading: Jeremiah 32 16 25.

Asked to name the "oldest college rivalry in the United States," a contestant on a television quiz show with tongue-in-cheek answered, "Science versus religion!"

Unfortunately there is all too much truth in that statement. In the minds of many people, whether on or off college campuses, science and religion are irreconcilable enemies who, when they are not doing battle, exist by simply ignoring the existance of each other.

Rev. Althouse

Some of God's best friends . . . "

This picture, however, is simply not accurate. Many scientists are also practicing Christians or subscribers to some meaningful religious faith. They see no necessary conflict between these two perspectives of life. In fact, many of these, because of what they know of science, are even more deeply committed to a faith.

Many Christians—and others—have been deeply influenced and helped by the work of a Jesuit priest who was by profession a brilliant biologist. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, not only found no inherent contradiction between his faith and his science, but, in fact, found that each spoke to the other. His scientific beliefs enhanced his faith and his faith enriched his science.

The more his science revealed about the world, the more Teilhard was awed at the thought of the God who had created such a world. Many of us today share his wonder as we learn of the marvels in the world about us: the intricacy of the "genetic code," the power in the laser beam, the wonders of the tiny atom, etc.

The ancient Psalmist had cried:

When I look at thy heavens,
the work of thy fingers,
the moon, and the stars which
thou has established;
What is man that thou art
mindful of him . . .
(Psalms 8:3,4a)

Today we are no less awed when we consider the universe. The telescope at Mt. Palomar enables men to photograph planets over one billion light years away. What this means in miles is equivalent to 186,000 (miles per second) times 60 seconds times 60 minutes times 24 hours times 365 days times 1,000,000,000 years. We haven't the slightest idea how many stars or planets there are. We can well understand a certain astronomer who, when he was asked how he could believe in God, replied, "I keep enlarging my idea of God." Many of us today are finding that science continues to force us to enlarge our idea of God!

Very good!

As Teilhard contemplated the world he seemed to find it telling him that in its five to ten thousand million years of existance, even from its very beginning, it followed a "unidirectional trend," it evidenced a purpose toward which it is moving. Not that he was alone in that conclusion. Dr. Kirkley Mather of Harvard has said, "We live in a universe, not of chance or caprice, but of law and order," and Albert Einstein, hardly a religionist in the ordinary sence of the term, also observed: "Certain it is that a conviction akin to religious feeling, of the rationality or intelligibility of the world lies behind all scientific work of a higher order."

"And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good" (Genesis 1:31). Teilhard teaches nuclear age man to look at the world which God has made and recognize with him that it is "very good" because it bears the stamp of the Creater of the Cosmos.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

Please Type or Print:

Name _____ Age
Last First Initial

Address _____ Zip Code

Telephone Code ( )

Contestant for: (circle one)
Contour
Small Plow Level Land (2 & 3 bottoms)
Large Plow Level Land (4 bottoms and larger)
Optional Invitational Contest (specify)

Equipment:

Plow - Make _____ Model _____

Circle appropriate items

Type	Bottoms			Width (inches)		
Mounted	2	5	8	12	16	20
Semi-Mount	3	6		14	16	
Trailing	4	7				

Tractor - Make _____ Model _____

Fuel Used - Gasoline Diesel L P.

CERTIFICATION

I certify that I am a bona fide farmer, farm woman, regularly employed farm worker, or farm youth 16 years of age or older

Date

Signature

Fill out and mail this official entry form to Gus Buchler, secretary, Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, Ag department, Penn Manor High School, Millersville, Pa 17551

LANCASTER CO. SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Plowing Contest

JULY 28

AT THE EUGENE EBERLY FARM

New Holland

Persons who wish to enter the contest should fill out this application and mail it as instructed at the bottom on or before July 21, 1970

4 Sheepmen Included In Ram and Ewe Sale

Lancaster County was slated to be represented by four sheepmen at the 22nd annual Keystone Stud Ram and Ewe Sale Friday and today (Saturday)

Max Smith, county agent, termed the sale a "good source of breeding animals" since "some of the best flocks in the East" will be represented

The local entries included Mr and Mrs Clyde Brubaker 2418 Harrisburg Pike, with six sheep, H J Showalter, 109 Fulton St, Akron, with six animals, and Robert R Buch, Ephrata with two All three are entering Hampshires The fourth county entry, Mr and Mrs Robert D Herr, of Narvon RD2, will have two Dorsets in the contest

Joseph P Wentz, Atglen area, will enter three Suffolks

Milton K Morgan, of 1916 New Holland Pike, well known Lancaster County sheepman, again serves as sales manager

Judge will be Warren C Squires, of Chestersville, Ohio, and the auctioneer will be Col Hobart Farthing of Findaly, Ohio

The first annual Keystone Wether Lamb Sale also will be held

Weights on the sheep will range from 35 pounds to 65 pounds, ideal weights for 4 H and FFA lamb projects

Chairman of the wethers sale is Robert D Herr, Narvon RD2

Co. Wheat Allotment Drops 10,000 Acres

Lancaster County has received a wheat allotment of 33,892 acres for 1971 This compares with an allotment of 43,526 acres in 1970.

The allotment has been reduced by nearly 10,000 acres because of loss of wheat history in the county in 1970, according to Miss Dorothy Y Neel, local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director

Until 1968, each farm received the farm allotment as history acreage each year Beginning in 1968 only those farms that planted at least 75 per cent of the allotment in the current, or one of the two preceding years, received the allotment as history credit Those that did not plant at least 75 per cent of the allotment in one of these three years, received the current year planted acreage as credit

Farmers are sent cards each year for reporting the planted wheat acreage If after a reminder notice the cards are not returned, the planted acreage is recorded as zero on the farm record card

Regulations require that any farm with zero wheat history in 1968, 1969 and 1970 will receive a "zero" allotment notice in 1971

They will also receive a letter advising them of the opportunity to appeal If they can prove to the satisfaction of the County ASC Committee the acreage of wheat grown in 1970, the allotment will be recomputed on the same basis as farms that reported acreage

At present, 2,178 farms will be dropped either because wheat has not been grown or the acreage has not been reported The 1971 Allotment on these farms totals 7900 acres

Farms that grew 75 per cent of the allotment in either 1968, 1969 or 1970 will receive a very small reduction from last years allotment, (977 per cent of the 1970 allotment)

PP&L Slates Workshop

PP&L will hold a Farm Leaders' Workshop at the PP&L Clubhouse at Pine Grove beginning at 4 p m July 23

Dale Bowersox, farm representative, will speak on "What Went Wrong," a review of what can go wrong when farmstead wiring devices and electrical equipment are misapplied or do not receive proper maintenance.

O C Lange, farm services coordinator, will speak on "What's New" He will cover electric garden tractor, all-electric poultry housing, the super 55 water heater, and water purification

Quentin H Smith, environmental development director, will speak on 'Power Supply and the Environment"

● **Chicago**
(Continued from Page 2)

32 00 32 50 Mixed High Choice and Prime 1100-1375 lbs 31 50-32 00 Choice 950-1375 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 30 50 31 75, few loads 1375-1450 lbs 30 00-30 25, Mixed Good and Choice 29 75 30 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 75 31 25, one load at 31 50 Monday. Choice 850-1050 lb Yield Grade 2 to 4 20 00 30 50, few loads 750 875 lbs 29 00 29 25 Mixed Good and Choice 750 950 lbs 28 50-29 25

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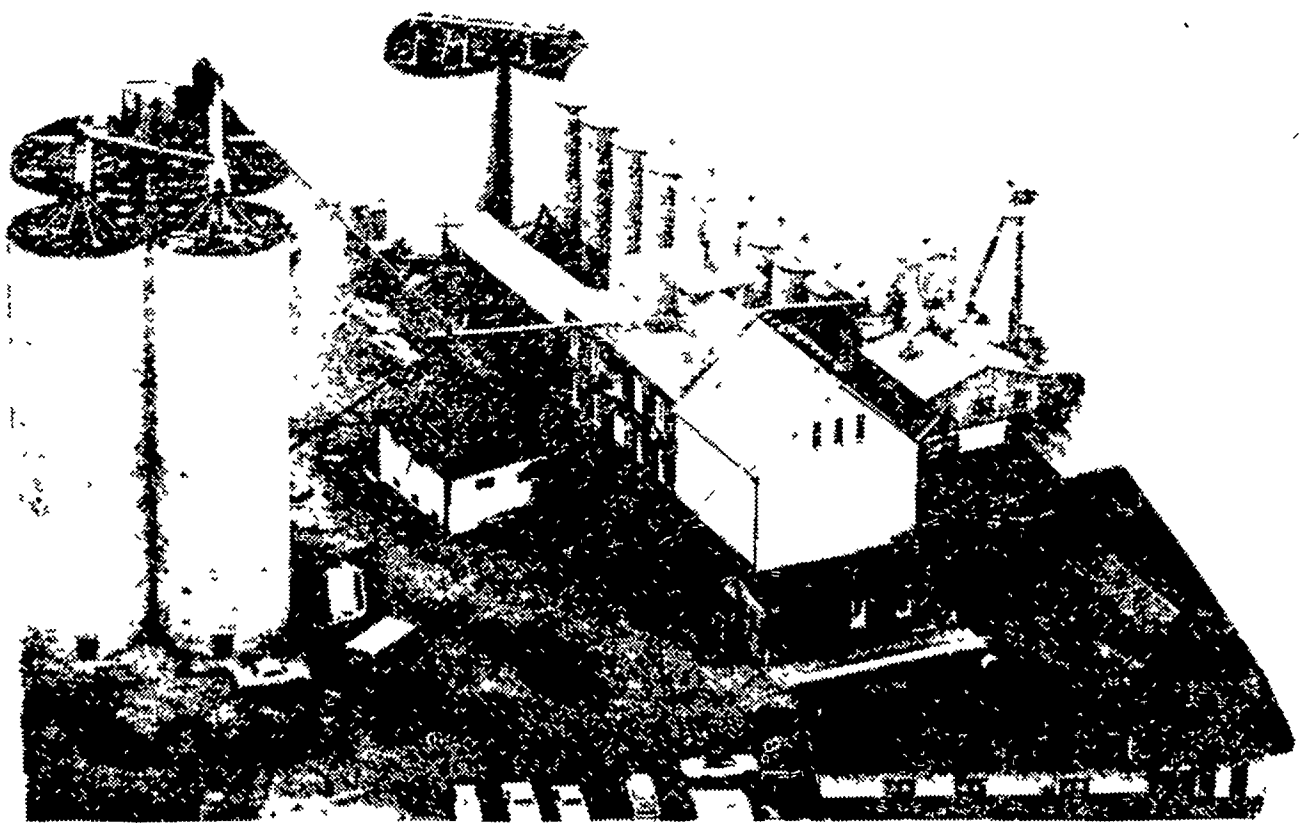
AT FLEETWOOD . . .

BUYERS OF WHEAT



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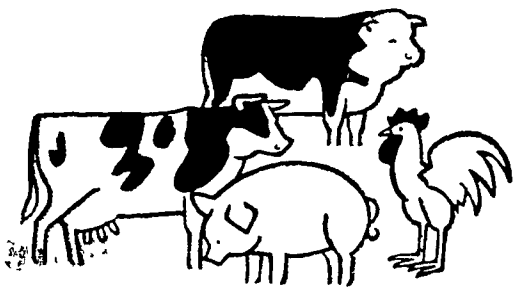

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B&W Farm Sets July 17 Sale

Henry S Lapp, Gap RD1, is in charge of the new construction at the Black & White Holstein Farm. At top, Lapp's hat gets a rest during the noon lunch break.

(Continued from Page 1)

herd is constantly changing and he gives the animals extra attention, such as washing and clipping, in the brief time he owns them

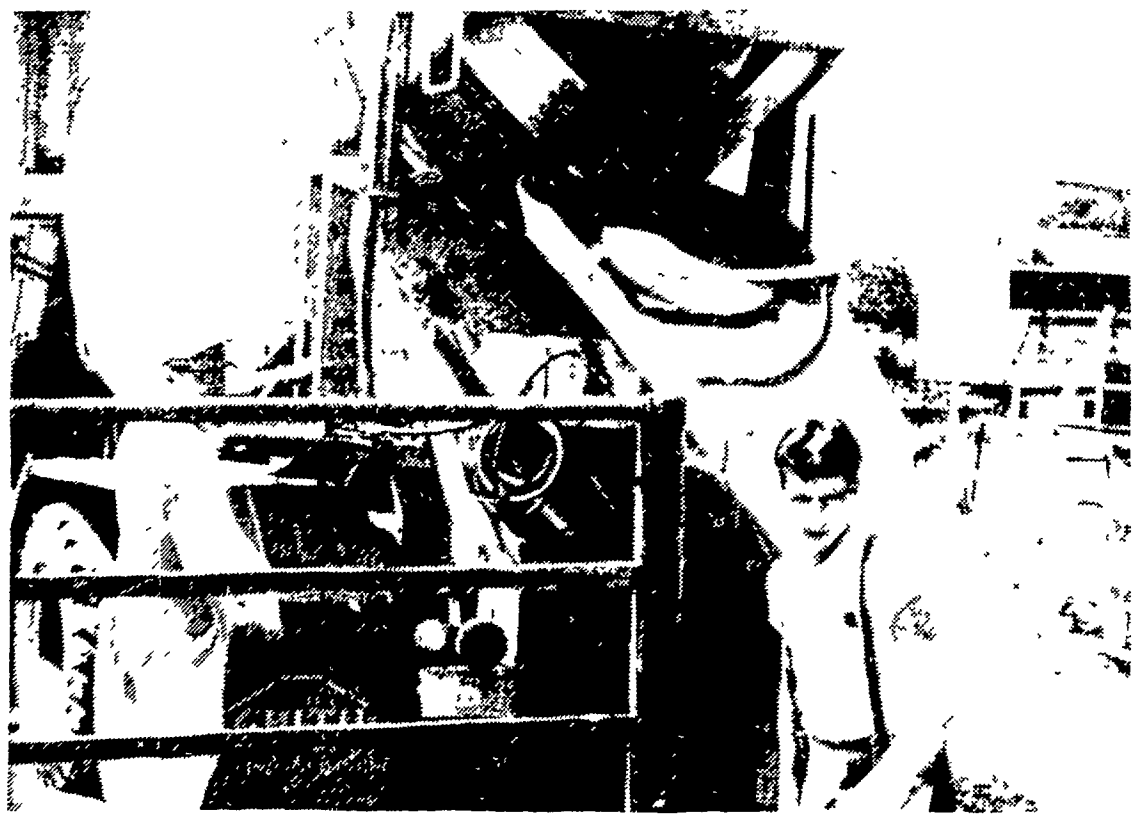
Besides providing twice as much room for his animals, Myers reports the expansion includes a stall for George the Llama, who's now being housed at Good's ice cream bar nearby

George is the special pet of the Myers children, Lisa, 15, and Roy 9.

Charles C. Myers
Holstein Farm Owner

John Yoder, Manheim Pike, Lancaster, a Black & White Holstein Farm employe, spruces up the appearance of one of the large Holsteins passing through Myers' barn While he normally has a 100 cows on hand, Charles C. Myers also reported sales of about that many animals each week, indicating the animals, at least the better ones, don't stick around long

George Sipple, new Black & White Holstein Farm manager, paints posts outside the new section of the barn as everyone rushes to meet the July 17 grand opening. A cattle dealer from Michigan, Sipple started his new assignment January 1.



This photo Monday, Myers said, captured workmen unloading the last load of concrete to go into the new section of the Black & White Holstein Farm.

Roy and Lisa Myers are shown with George the Llama shortly after Christmas (Lancaster Farming January 3). With the expansion of the Myers' Black & White Holstein Farm barn, George will be moved to his own stall in a new section of the building, father Charlie reports.

Senior Extension Club

The Lancaster County Senior Extension Club will tour Longwood Gardens and see the fountain display Sunday afternoon, July 19.

The group will meet at Lancaster Shopping Center, Lititz and Oregon Pikes, at 1 30 p m or at Gap Diner, intersection of Route 41 and 30, at 2 p m

The group is for young adults 18 to 35 years of age.

Eight Girls Win Chance At Regional 4-H Contests

Eight girls will represent Lancaster County at he regional 4-H Demonstration Day next week in Chester County

The girls, competing in junior and senior divisions, earned blue ribbons and the right to enter the regional contest which begins at 9 30 a m Wednesday, July 15, at the Owen J Robe ts High School, Chester County

Competition Wednesday will be among 250 4-H'ers representing the 13 counties in Southeastern Pennsylvania Winners in the region will be eligible to enter the state contest at Penn State in August

Winning top local honors in the junior division were Judy Risser, of Leola RD1, daughter of Mr and Mrs Allen Risser, for her demonstration "Herbs — Spices of Life"

Cheryl Patschorke, for her rabbit project, and her sister, for her African violets presentation. Both are daughters of Mr and Mrs Walter Patschorke Lititz RD2

In the senior division, a team of Nancy Yungmger, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Yungmger, Marietta RD1 and Cindy Hess, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Hess, Strasburg RD1, won a blue ribbon for their livestock conservation presentation

Cindy Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs Grant Smith, Eph rata RD2, won a place at the regional for her bread making presentation, and Deborah Gregory, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Gregory Lititz RD2, won for her potato salad demonstration.

In public speaking, Nancy Barley, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold Barley, of Millersville RD1, won with her speech on "4-H—Why and Where"

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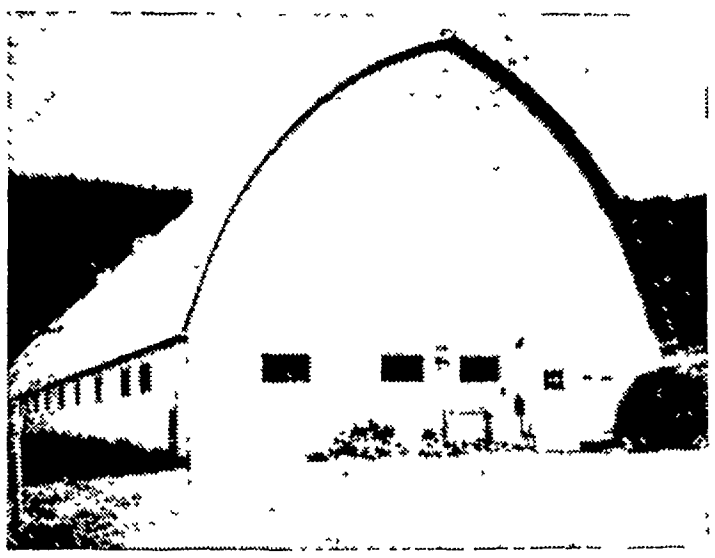

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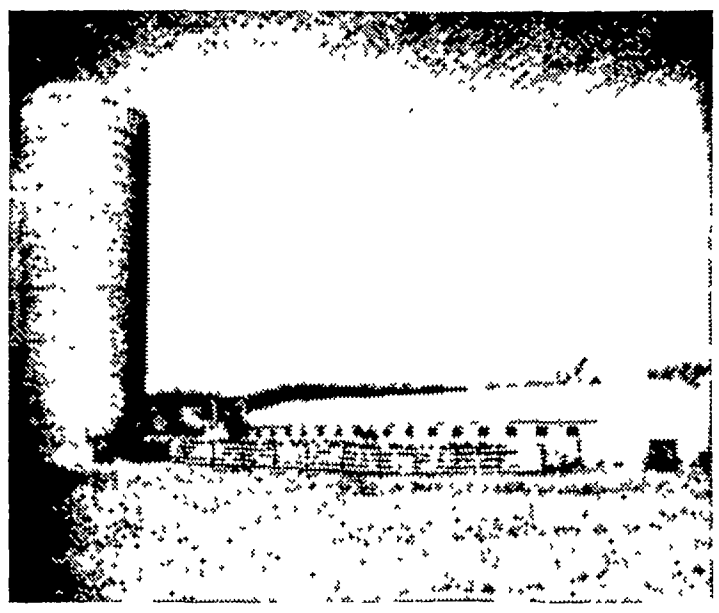

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Ask for Fred Kerlin or Harold Kinsey

Farm Systems Salesman

● Livestock Day

(Continued from Page 1)

competition, grading demonstration and competition of calves and yearlings, type comparison of bulls and females, results of Rockview research, and carcass evaluation at the meat laboratory.

At the Sheep Center, discussion will include contrasts and comparisons of type changes in medium wool mutton type sheep, discussion and display of grades and uses of wool, comparison of cryptorchids involving rams and wethers for meat production, feed efficiency and rate rate of gain, and carcass evaluation at the meats laboratory.

At the Horse Barn, a type demonstration will be held, along with judging of halter horses with audience participation, demonstration of reining and western riding, shoeing with demonstration and discussion and visit of the horseshoeing class

Lunch will be held at noon at the meats laboratory.

At 1 p m, George Connor, president of the Pennsylvania Livestock & Allied Industries Association will conduct a business meeting

At 1 30 p m, David H Stroud, president of the National Livestock & Meat Board, Chicago, Ill, will give the keynote address on "Past, Present and Future of the Livestock and Meat Industry"

At 2 15 p m, the movie "Pride and Poise will be shown of highlight's of Penn State's undefeated 1969 football season

A special afternoon program for high school students will also be held, including

1 p m, Dr B R Baumgardt, professor of animal nutrition, will speak on "Animal Industry and Science" and at 1 30 p m, G R Kean, professor of animal science, will talk on "Animal Industry and Production" There will be a discussion at 2 p m, followed by the football movie at 2 15 p m

Wheat Referendum Set

A mail-referendum on 1971-crop wheat marketing quotas has been set for July 27-31, according to U S Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M Hardin.

By law, in the absence of new legislation, the 1971 wheat crop comes under the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 This act requires that a marketing quota referendum applicable to the 1971 crop be conducted on or before Aug 1, 1970.

Elias Groff Out in the Sun and Fresh Air Again

Have you been wondering what happened to the Holtwood RD2 farmer who was laid up with rheumatic fever at planting time? Well, here he is, standing in the corn his neighbors planted for him while he was bed-ridden. The accompanying story is a progress report in Elias R. Groff's own words.

By Elias R. Groff

You may remember the write-up LANCASTER FARMING had in its May 16 issue telling the story of how our neighbors and friends came together to plant our corn on May 8 That was one day we won't soon forget, as 33 men with 25 tractors plowed most of the ground, prepared, planted, and sprayed for weed control for about 80 acres.

Their reason for doing this was due to my coming down with rheumatic fever a week earlier. I'm writing now to tell you of my progress since then

I had severe pain in the joints for the first six weeks. The pain would affect a joint or two for three to five days then move on to another area, till it had visited nearly all of my joints June 12 was the last of such aches.

The doctor said I was to stay in bed or sit in the recliner till seven weeks were up Then I was allowed for the first time to go outside in the sun and fresh air which we usually take so much for granted It felt so good to me!

June 30th was the date for the blood sample to be taken and the results, which came in time for my birthday July 2nd, were encouraging The doctors said I could get some exercise by walking around the buildings, lifting up to 20 pounds, and taking short drives Another blood sample is scheduled for July 22nd

I have a few aches in my hands and feet yet but I am so thankful those pains of the first six weeks are gone

It was quite intriguing to see the fields of corn and the other crops I hadn't seen for nine and one-half weeks They really look good with the plentiful supply of rainfall we've had. The visitors that come say how big the corn is, well, that's because most of the ones that helped plant it did so before they took time to plant their own

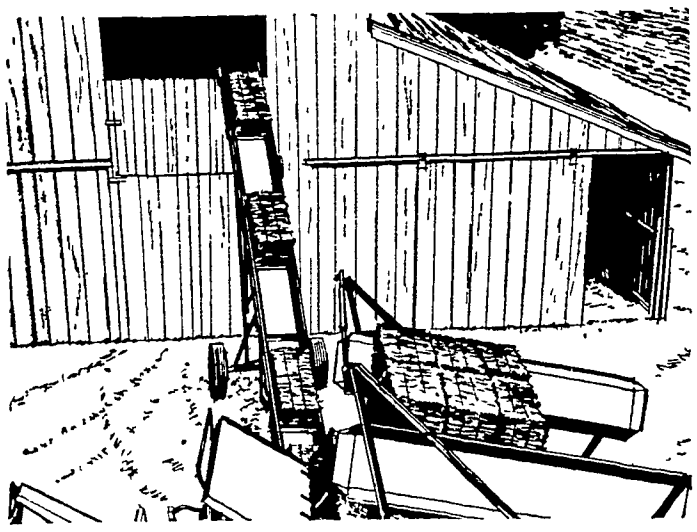
The 31 acres of hay were cut at two different times and we're grateful to say all of the more than 2,500 bales were gotten in without rain When the first cutting was ready to bring in, we didn't know where all the help would come from, as it was haytime for everyone else. By the end of the day there were about 14 men and boys here, and so it's been for us in getting the field work done When something is to be done, there seems to be someone willing to share their time and muscle if they know of the need.

We have a 14 year-old boy, Harold Farmer, helping us over the summer He helped us during tomato season last year and is staying with us during the week now It's a great help to have him do the chores of feeding the livestock and other things he's able to do

Today (Wednesday) they are getting the second cutting of alfalfa in

We've been encouraged by the many cards, phone calls, prayers, and many visits we have had We have learned of how many friends we really have and hope to help anyone out we can in the future This experience makes us more thankful for our past good health and blessings Everyone's generosity is helping me get back on my feet

One-man storage team.



Team a Model 155 elevator with a New Holland automatic bale wagon or self-unloading wagon to unload bales or ear corn single-handed. The exclusive 60-degree elevation angle lets you reach higher with less length of elevator.

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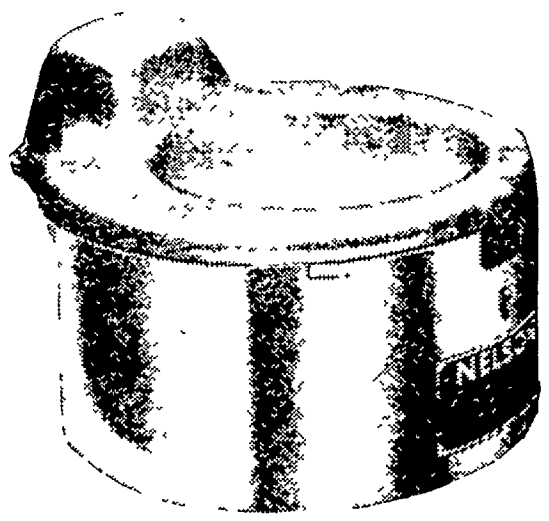
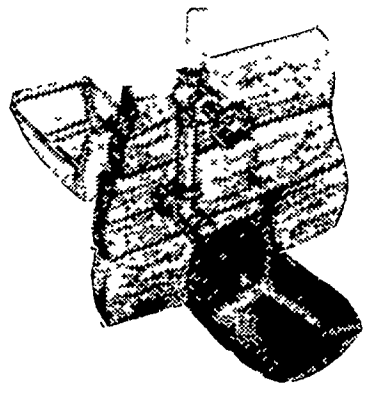
AUTOMATIC LIVESTOCK WATERERS



Year 'round labor saving livestock watering! Increased milk production! More beef and pork per pound of feed! Less chance of livestock disease! No water waste! Nelson Model 200 Automatic Livestock Waterers install anywhere — indoors or outdoors — wherever you need them! Thermostatically controlled electric immersion heater provides proper water temperature in winter for less than a dollar per month.

NEW DAISY No. 50-B
High-Pressure
HOG WATERER

Backed by Daisy's dependability and years of experience Daisy's simple valve principle and all brass parts mean trouble-free operation for years Guaranteed to work on any pressure line up to 70 lbs Heavy cast iron, aluminum-finished bowl measures 16½" long, 7' wide and 5' deep Weight 27 lbs, packed individually



Daisy No. P-300
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For use on pressure systems All-brass non-syphoning valve serviced without disconnecting pipe. Extra-heavy paddle, cover and bowl. Can be installed in single units or in series of two (as shown) with a ¾" tee Large cast iron bowl is 7⅞" long, 6½" wide, 2⅝" deep. Packed one to a carton; weight, 8 lbs.

ALL THE ABOVE IN STOCK
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148 S. Main St., Manheim, Pa. Phone 665-2266

National Holstein Sale

J. Mowery Frey Jr , Fultonway Farms of Lancaster, consigned an animal at the National Holstein Convention Sale, reportsbidding the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Nearly 1,000 persons from 12 states and Canada witnessed the

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

WINCHESTER SUMMER YEARLING SALE

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc.
Winchester, Virginia 22601
Friday Evening, July 17, 1970 — 7:30 P.M.

800 STEERS and HEIFERS 800

State Sponsored — Graded — Uniform Lots — All Breeds

Weight 500 - 1000 lbs — Dehorned
Heifers Bangs vaccinated and tested for T.B within 30 days of sale.
Both steers and heifers will meet interstate shipping requirements.

P. T. McINTIRE, SALE MANAGER
For Information· Write or Phone
Area Code 703 - 662-2946 or 837-1254
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.
Box 440 — Winchester, Va. 22601

12:30 Noon — 12:30 Noon

PUREBRED GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

Leroy G. Blouch, Jonestown, Pa., Owner
At the Ass'n. Sales Pav , 6 mi E of Lancaster, Pa.

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970 — 12:30 NOON
29 Cows—8 Bred and 10 Open Heifers
Plus added consignments due in July.

1969 DHIA Ave: 11246-545-30 Cows (AM-PM)
1968 DHIA Ave: 10798-506-30.6 Cows (Reg. DHIA)
Bang's and TB Cert. Vacc. Dehorned
3 due in July and Aug. each, 8 in Sept., 3 in Oct.

As the yearly production average given above indicates, this is an above average herd, one of the better ones we have had a chance to sell.

Cows in sale, three with records over 9,000=M, 5 over 10,000=M, 3 over 11,000=M, 3 over 12,000#M, 2 over 13,000 #M, 1 over 14,000=M, and 1 over 15,000=M. Type is good, the udders are where they belong, of pleasing conformation.

With as many due this fall, this sale should appeal to anyone who wants to strengthen his production during the next few months.

TO BE SOLD 12:30 SHARP—Three Unit Universal Milker Vacuum Pump Rotary Type, 3 years old.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

Plan Shopping, Compare Costs

Advance planning can mean the difference between high cost and economical meals

Plan menus for a week at a time and shop for staples no more than once a week

Frequent trips to the grocery store lead to impulse buying — and higher food bills

Newspaper food ads give information on sales that can mean savings and ideas for the menu.

If the store is conveniently located and if you have storage space for sale items, you can save money

But don't buy anything just because it's on sale. If your family won't eat it, it isn't a bargain.

Arrange your shopping list according to the layout of your store to save time and steps.

Get to know your store and its contents

Find out which days offer the best selections of meats and fresh produce

Become familiar with brand names so you can recognize price changes

A price increase in one brand may indicate that you should compare brands and perhaps switch to a lower-priced brand

A price decrease may suggest a quantity purchase if you have enough storage space and can use the item.

Read labels to learn quality, size and weight.

Buy by weight rather than by volume, package size or number for better value comparison.

Compare costs of different forms of foods.

When buying meats, cost per serving, not cost per pound. is the best measure of values

Try A Classified — It Pays

SPECIAL HORSE SALE

MONDAY EVE., JULY 13

MARTIN'S SALE STABLES

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster Co.

Ky saddlebred horses, Standardbreds and ponies. Horses hitched at 1 P M. Change on Comm. rates — $5.00 entry fee plus 5%. Tack sold at 5 P.M Ponies at 6 and horses at 7 P M. TERMS BY

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH. 717-354-6671

Farm Calendar

Saturday, July 11

1970 Keystone Stud Ram and Ewe Sale, Harrisburg, Pa

12 30 p m — Farm Women Societies 19 and 26, Church of the Brethren, Lititz

Sunday, July 12

7 30 p m — The New Christy Minstrels Concert, Long Park Amphitheater, Lancaster.

Tuesday, July 14

10 a m — State Milk Marketing Board Hearing, Lancaster

7-9 p.m — Garden Spot Community 4-H baseball game with the Elizabethtown-Donegal Club, Lampeter Community Park, Lampeter.

Wednesday, July 15

American Poultry and Hatchery Federation Convention, St. Louis, Mo, July 15, 16, 17.

Southeastern Portion of Ninth Annual Pennsylvania Holstein Judging School, Clarence Stauffer Farm, Ephrata

9 30 a m — Regional 4-H Day (demonstration and public speaking contest), Owen J Roberts High School, Chester County

Friday, July 17

Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association summer picnic, University Motor Inn, Lewisburg, July 17 and 18

3 p m — Group of English agricultural authorities to visit Lancaster County

7 p m — Anniversary Sale of 152 animals and Grand Openings of new section of Black and White Holstein Farm barn, 1500 Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster.

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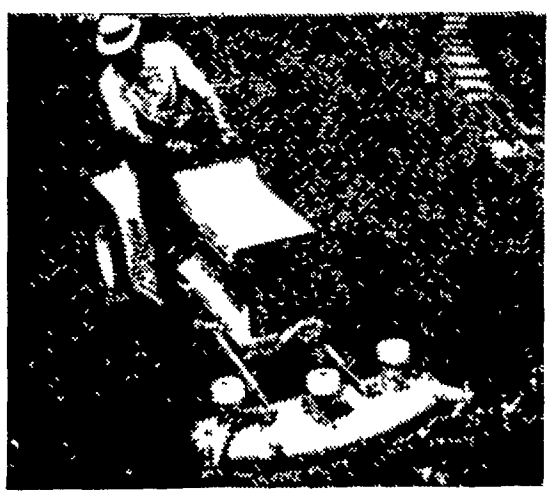
NEW ELECTRAK



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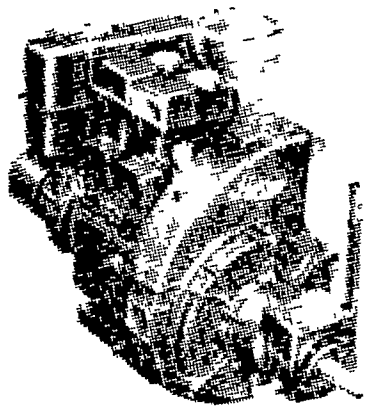

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Sale Register

MON EVE JULY 13 — Special Horse Sale at Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Lancaster Co Tack at 5 P M, Ponies at 6 P M and Horses at 7 P M Terms by Paul Z Martin.

FRI. EVE. JULY 17—7:30 P.M Winchester Summer Yearling Sale at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia 22601 Sale by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc., Winchester, Va.

FRI. NIGHT JULY 17—7 P.M. Black & White Holstein Farm's 8th Anniversary Sale on US 230 across from Comet Drive-in Theatre, Lancaster, Pa. Sale by Charles C Myers, Owner.

WED. JULY 22—10 A.M. Public Auction of New & Used Farm and Industrial Equipment at Emlenville, Pa Phone 717 764-6412.

THURS JULY 23—12.30 Noon P B. Guernsey Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal (Forest Preston II, Oxford, Pa. Owner) At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, 6 mi E of Lancaster.

WED. AUG. 19—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Full line of farm equipment. This will be the last sale for 1970. We sell on commission. Terms by Paul Z Martin. Ph 717-354-6671.

MON. AUG. 24—Shalco Collpssal Vacation Sale, Minatare, Nebraska.

FRI. NOV. 6—Colossal Bull Event, Sugar Loaf Farms, Staunton, Virginia.

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JD 507 Gyromower 7½ ft. pull type	717.	695.
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JD F325-3-16" hydraulic reset	1125.	995.
JD 1020 RUD	5019.	3995.
JD 2520G	6863.	5495
JD 25DPS	8792.	6995.

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JD 4020D PS	5495.	4995.
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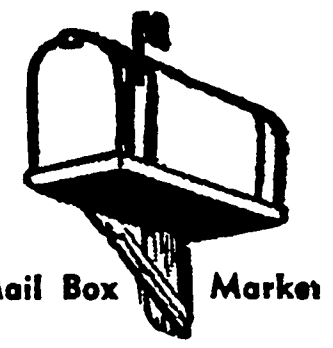

Used Equipment For Sale — W6 Farmall tractor w/wide front end; Ford 800 Diesel tractor; NH Wagon w/self feeder body; NH trailer mower PTO drive; JD hay elevator 40 ft. long w/ motor; JD KBA wheel disc; 3 pt. hitch 7 ft. scraper w/wings; NH manure spreader, single beater; Stainless steel double wash tubs for milk house; 2 Bottom MF plow 3 pt. hitch; Phone 284-4142 before 12 noon.

For Sale — 7 year old saddle horse, a good-looking well mannered gentle pleasure horse. Contact Andrew Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa

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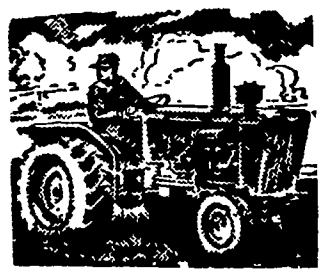

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Farm Women Societies

Society 4

Members of the Trebleaires of the Congregational Bible Church,, Marietta, presented the program during a recent meeting of Society of Farm Women 4 which was held at the home of Mrs Martin E. Greider, Lancaster RD2

Miriam Kauffman, Elizabethtown, presented an original religious reading during the program She is a member of the Trebleaires Other members of the group are Marian Garber, Manheim, and Phyllis Sauder, Lancaster

Mrs Paul Kauffman president, conducted the business session during which plans were made for a trip to Harrisburg August 11 Mrs Edwin Yeaglin, special activities chairman, is in charge of reservations for the trip

Plans call for a tour of the Governor's mansion, lunch at the Capitol, tour of the rotunda, and a visit to the William Penn Memorial Museum Members will leave Landisville by bus at 7 45 a m and return at 5 p m Reservations may also be made with Miss Nissley, Salunga

Next meeting of the group will be held July 25 at 1 30 p m at Hempfield Park In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Richard Wile, 129 E Main St, Mountville Serving as co-hostesses with Mrs Wile will be Mrs Robert Garber and Mrs Elmer Schroll

Society 28

'Bits and Pieces", a discussion of various subjects, was conducted by Sally Ann Brenneman during a recent meeting of the Society of Farm Women 28 The meeting was held at the home of Mrs Melvin Zimmerman, Strasburg

A program by the same title is presented by Miss Brenneman daily on a local radio station

Members approved a donation of $25 to the County Project which is mental health

Mrs William Dean, president, conducted the business session Mrs Nelson Kreider was in charge of devotions, while Mrs Dean served as assistant hostess

Next meeting of the group will be held July 23 at 8 15 p m at which time members will tour Rock Ford Following the tour, a business session will be conducted at the home of Mrs Harold Rohrer, 1623 Book Lane, Lancaster

Society 30

Society of Farm Women 30 held a "come as you are" party at the home of Mrs Eugene Neff, Christiana RD1, recently

Members were given surprise calls prior to the meeting and told to come as you are Mrs Fred Umble was given a prize for the most unusual costume a nightgown.

Featured at the meeting conducted by Mrs Donald Horning, president, was a plastics demonstration

Mrs John Francis was in charge of devotions

Discussion was held on possible candidates for the farm woman of the year contest Plans were also advanced for the assembling of basic kits for use by migrant farm workers.

Members were urged to write to their state representatives concerning the showing of X-rated movies at outdoor theaters.

Next meeting will be July 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Emile's Hairdressing Academy, Lancaster.

A family picnic for all county farm women and their families will be held August 5 at noon at Lampeter Park. An executive board meeting will be conducted at that time

4-H Club Activities

Lampeter-Strasburg Merri-Maids
By Kim Hess

The third meeting of the Lampeter-Strasburg Merri-Maids Club was held on July 6, at the Martin Mylin Junior High School from 12 30 to 3 p m There were 42 girls present with six leaders

There were two demonstrations given one by Kim Hess, Lori Baker, and Brenda Herr on typical salads

Another one was given by Lois Lehman and Kim Tracy on mounting favorite pictures in plaster of paris

The next meeting will be held Monday, July 13

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President

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